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Hiring a hitman has
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**The disturbing world of the Deep Web,
where contract killers and drug dealers ply
their trade on the internet**

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- Dozens of 'hitmen' are available for hire through the 'Deep Web', or Tor
- They all offer their services for a price paid in mysterious currency Bitcoin
- One boasts: 'I always do my best to make it look like an accident or suicide'
- Others market services: 'The best place to put your problems is in a grave'

By DAILY MAIL REPORTER

Hello! **My nickname in darknet is xxxxxxxx.** I hacked this mailbox more than six months ago, through it I infected your operating system with a virus (trojan) created by me and have been monitoring you for a long time.

I was most struck by the intimate content sites that you occasionally visit. You have a very wild imagination, I tell you! During your pastime and entertainment there, **I took screenshot through the camera of your device**, synchronizing with what you are watching. Oh my god! You are so funny and excited!

I think that you do not want all your contacts to get these files, right? If you are of the same opinion, then **I think that \$805 is quite a fair price to destroy the dirt I created.** Send the above amount on my BTC wallet (bitcoin): xxx. As soon as the above amount is received, I guarantee that the data will be deleted, I do not need it.

Otherwise, these files and history of visiting sites will get all your contacts from your device. Also, I'll send to everyone your contact access to your email and access logs, I have carefully saved it! **Since reading this letter you have 48 hours!**

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OPERATION BAYONET: INSIDE THE STING THAT HIJACKED AN ENTIRE DARK WEB DRUG MARKET


Acting U.S. Attorney for North Dakota Chris Myers underscored the difficulties technology — like the Dark Web — poses when trying to catch criminals.

"The folks that are distributing these substances are using increasingly more sophisticated technology to remain anonymous, making our job that much more difficult," Myers said.

Last month, Myers warned a room of reporters of the dangers posed on the Dark Web.

"You can buy anything if you find the right website on the Dark Net," he said referring to the Dark Web. "From tigers to hand grenades to controlled substances, it's there."

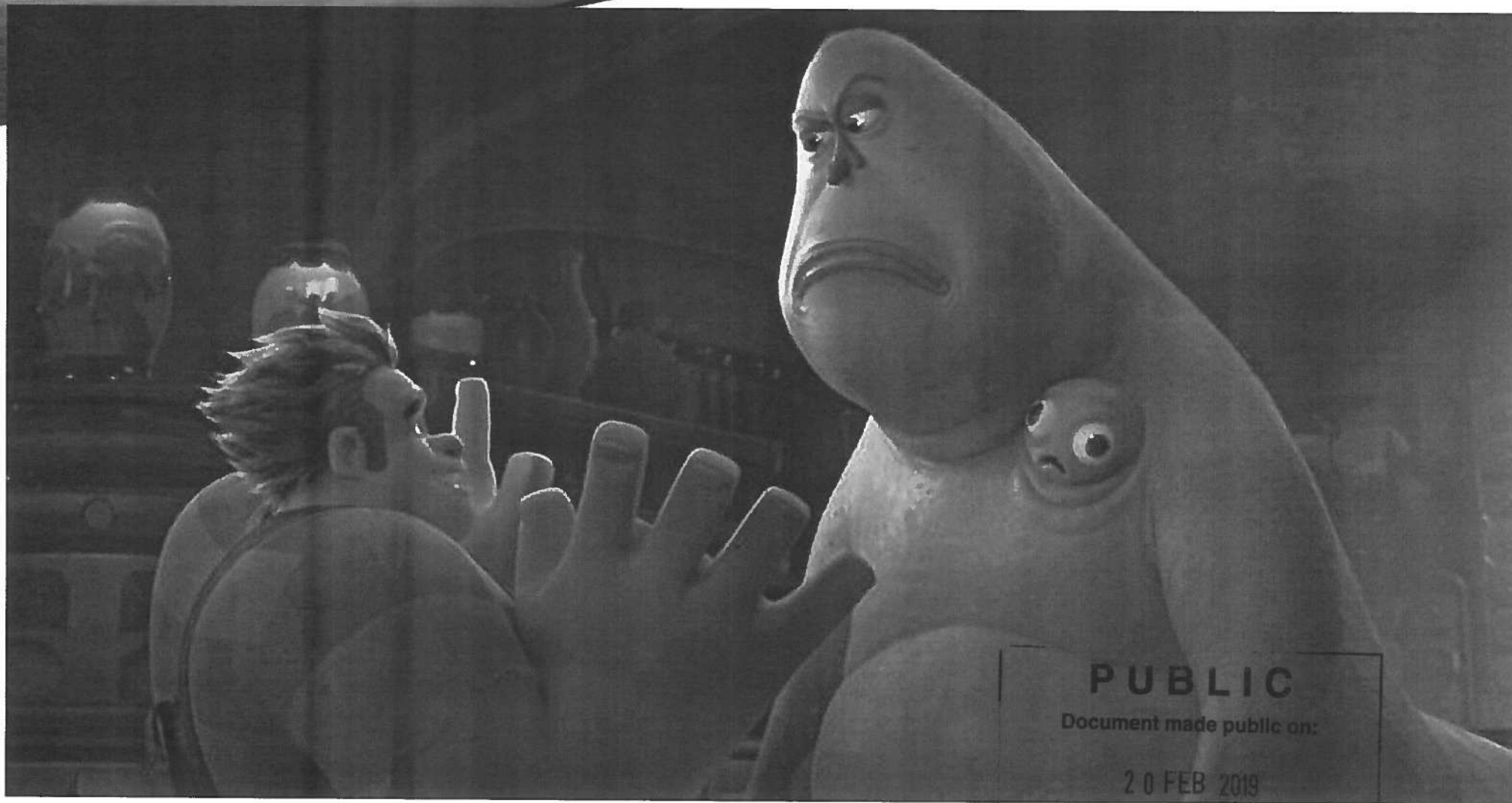
Sources: GovTech.com, WIRED



It's almost one year since the AlphaBay and Hansa dark web marketplace takedowns, also known as Operation Bayonet. Looking back, no single marketplace has managed to fill the AlphaBay-shaped gap left behind, at least among the English-speaking community. Existing sites such as Dream and Trade Route have failed to consolidate this empty space, hampered by a combination of poor communication by administrators and suspicion that these sites could be police honeypots like Hansa had been. Our latest report, *Seize and Desist: The State of Cybercrime in the Post-AlphaBay and Hansa Age*, looks at how the criminal ecosystem has developed.

This broad sense of fear and mistrust has also stymied new marketplaces. Without a strong reputation new sites often struggle to get off the ground. And when they do, maintaining that trust and standing is difficult to achieve. We recently blogged on the rapid rise and fall of the Olympus marketplace, which tarnished a growing reputation in seconds after its administrator provoked the ire of its customer base by "hacking" a reddit-style online community called Dread.

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